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Raymond Recorder



RAYMOND

Where the prize-winning Baby Bee of Alberta are finished on alfalfa, grain and beet by-products.

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Sugar Probe Now On

Ottawa, June 6—A sweeping investigation into the whole sugar industry of Canada, with important ramifications beyond that, began Thursday when the tariff board opened its hearings ordered by Finance Minister Charles Dunning.

The board will have as its acting chairman Milton N. Campbell, temporarily filling the role which for the past six years belonged to the late George H. Sedgewick. The other board member is Charles P. Hebert.

The enquiry is expected to be lengthy. Representatives will be made not only by executives of the six large sugar refining companies of Canada but of the sugar beet growers and spokesmen for the baking and confectionery industries.

The reference to the board is wide. In his letter ordering the enquiry Finance Minister Dunning said:

"It is my desire that your board study in detail the operation in Canada of the sugar refining industry, particularly regarding the relation thereto of the customs duties applicable to the raw and refined product.

"The items composing the sugar group in the tariff schedules have, in most instances gone unrevised as to rates or wording for many years. Developments in the industry, improvements in refining processes, the working out of preferential arrangements, and highly significant changes in the world sugar situation combine to make advisable a thorough review of the tariff schedule; and it is my belief that such an inquiry

"1. The relationship of present preferential and foreign rates on raws;

"2. The 'spread' between the duties on raw and refined sugar

"3. The technical efficiency of the present customs classifications;

"4. The effect of home-consumption drawbacks;

"5. The position of the beet sugar industry in our domestic economy and

"6. The influence of internal freight rates on the competitive position of various Canadian refiners."

The inquiry will embrace tariff items 134 to 141 inclusive as well as item 1050—the drawback item.

Item 141 is the "confectionery" item dealing with candies of all kinds and conditions.

A supplementary order to the board relates to the alteration in wording of the item dealing with the free entry of certain machinery for equipping beet-sugar factories in the budget of April 25th. Under the budget proposals this item was widened to include "apparatus" as well as "machinery."

The good faith of the Canadian government in this respect has been called in question, in view of the undertaking given by Canada at the international sugar conference held in London, England, in April, 1937.

At that conference Canada's spokesman declared that while this country would not be a party to the production limitation provisions of the convention which was drafted then "at the same time the Canadian government reiterates its assurance given that they do not propose to stimulate the production of sugar in Canada during the term of this agreement by subsidy, increased protection or any other similar measures."

The question has been raised whether the widening of the item giving free entry to machinery and "apparatus" used in beet sugar refineries may not be a violation of the Canadian government's undertakings.

John Blackmore, parliamentary social credit leader, will make a submission on behalf of the Alberta Co-Operative Sugar Beet Growers. The beet growers themselves will present a brief while the Lethbridge Northern Irrigation district will also submit argument.

The six large sugar refining corporations of Canada that will make representations are the Acadian sugar refinery, Halifax; the St. Lawrence and the Atlantic Refineries, both of Montreal; the Canadian and Dominion refineries, Chatham, Ont.; the Beamish Sugar Refining Co., Toronto, and the British Columbia Refinery, Vancouver. —Lethbridge Herald.

Our Edmonton Letter

(By T. B. Windross)
Edmonton, Alta.—The King and Queen have seen Alberta, and have been seen by hundreds of thousands of Albertans. They have gone again, but they have left behind a healthier feeling in this province, a healthier respect for the British crown and the established institutions of democracy as understood in the British Empire, and a healthier understanding of what the relations of the empire and the dominion of Canada mean to this one province.

It was a personal triumph for the handsome, strong young King and for the beautiful charming Queen. Even more than in Calgary the week before the crowds went wild in acclaiming Their Majesties; 50,000 persons gathered from every section of the province to hail them as the King and Queen stood on the balcony of the hotel, refused by their cheers for 10 minutes to let them disappear from sight. In the Royal progress during the afternoon, 200,000 persons lined the route.

It was an answer to politicians who have wondered whether Alberta would adhere to the crown and to established institutions. It was regarded as the most spectacular reception of Their Majesties have received anywhere in Canada.

All members of the legislative assembly were invited to be presented to the King and Queen at the Legislative Buildings and to attend the government dinner in the evening. The King and Queen had tea privately with the Lieutenant governor and Mrs. Bowen at the hotel, but Premier Aberhart had the honor of being "host" at the government dinner, even though the lieutenant governor is head of the government. "The lieutenant governor in-council."

It is true that Aberhart was booed and heckled by the crowd in several sections as he rode in the royal progress procession in the second car behind the royal car (the lieutenant governor and Prime Minister Mackenzie King riding in the car next to Their Majesties.)

Public feeling had been running particularly high against

tention of having his own grand daughter, from Vancouver present Albertas official bouquet of flowers to the Queen on the steps of the legislative buildings. The premier arranged for newspapers to get photographs of the Vancouver child, and the announcement of the plan was made to newspapers and radio. The outcry by the public was instantaneous. Newspapers were Aberhart for two days before as a result of his announced indulgence with calls protesting against the premier's action in bringing his grand-daughter in from another province to represent Alberta; officials got hundreds of calls; it was reported that some rural telephone lines were so tied up by calls of inquiry and protests that operators sought confirmation of the premier's plan, so as to tell subscribers.

The situation became so bad it was reported, and confirmed officially, that Mayor Fry of Edmonton and the civic provincial royal visit committee told the premier that they could not be responsible if the public were to break out in a demonstration against the premier during the royal tour, and steps would have to be taken to let the King and Queen know that the boos were not directed against them.

So the plan was changed; the premier agreed that, as at first intended, the flowers would be presented by little Marie Stacy, resident of a charity institution in Edmonton.

She did it beautifully. Men and women who have been travelling with the King and Queen throughout the tour said it was the most dramatic incident they had seen anywhere when the little girl from an orphan's home made the presentation to her Majesty the Queen.

The prorogation of the federal parliament Saturday night marked the passage of a piece of legislation destined to ease private mortgage debt in Alberta, as well as in other provinces, (providing the Alberta government does not attempt to forestall its operation in this province for political reasons in view of the invalid and ineffective debt-cutting acts which were put through the Alberta legislature.

The Dominion government's new act establishes the central mortgage bank; instead of try-

The Raymond Stampede and Race Meet will be the outstanding sporting event of the year. Such is the promise of those in charge of the staging of this year's edition, of what is now a world famous celebration. The brinks and steers are the worst obtainable and with the best riders saying they will be present, the wild west part of the show should be a hum-dinger. The races this year are also to be featured. With the organization of the southern Alberta circuit, the promise is made that Raymond will thrill to the clatter of the racing ponies as never before. New starting chutes are being constructed, so that the events will start evenly and on time. Whether the pari-mutual system of betting will be used has not been decided. As a special attraction the Red River shows will have charge of the carnival end of the show. This company comes with the highest recommendation. There are 75 people in the troupe and they feature a wide variety of rides and shows. Patrons will be pleased to learn that louding speaking equipment will be installed. Harold King has several new horns that he will install in such positions that one will be able to hear clearly all of the announcement.

The celebration will start at one thirty on June 30th. From then on there will not be one dull moment. The afternoon program will include riding and roping and racing. On the second day finals will be an added feature. There will be a big dance each night with a well known orchestra in attendance.

The morning of Dominion Day will be the time of the big parade. Raymond has never failed to have an outstanding parade but from the interest already displayed this year promises to be the best yet. As usual the excellent cash prizes will be awarded to the builders of the best floats. The committees in charge are trying to arrange for a number of bands. The second day of the Stampede is always the big day and with it this year coming on a national holiday, a record crowd will undoubtedly be present.

Ray Knight will as usual be in charge of stampede events. This year he will be assisted by Andy Lund J. W. Walker is the entry clerk, with J. W. Evans as general secretary. Some of the other committees include L. D. King, Jas. E. Meeks, Clark Lund, Raymond Bascom, Lorn Larson, Lee Brewerton, L. L. Palmer, S. I. May, H. L. McPhee, T. Geo. Wood, F. R. Taylor, M. R. Woolf and R. J. Fancett. Popular prices will prevail.

ing to put all the burden on the creditors and so paying for debtor's votes, the dominion government is shouldering between \$40,000,000 and \$50,000,000 of the cost. The act, which is to help many thousands of farmers and urban citizens whose property is mortgaged to major classes of firm, provides that interest arrears more than two years old are to be wiped out; that arrears of the of the past two years be added to the principal, and that the

Mrs. De Fashion (at child ren's party) "Marguerite!"

Nursemaid: "Yes, madam?"

It's time for us to go home. Which of these children is mine?"

NEWS NOTES

Misses Elva Woolley and Margaret McBride returned home Saturday from Calgary where they have been attending normal school.

Hazel Depew and Margaret McBride are relieving at the Raymond Merc in the absence in Salt Lake of Dorothy Strong and Elsie Mitchell.

Vicar (benignly): "And what is your name, my little man?"
Small boy: "Well, it's that ain't the habit. Why it was on that Christmas eve."

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Strong and party were among those who left this week to attend the June conference this week Salt Lake.

Recege Nielson, of Taber was a visitor at the home of his brother Russel here this week.

Mrs. P. D. Bennett left Monday with her sister Mrs. R. Jones for Picture Butte for a brief visit. Mrs. Jones has been a guest of Mrs. Bennett's and Mrs. G. Holt's last week.

NEWS NOTES

The wedding of Miss Olive Jensen to Mr. Charles Watson, both of Raymond, was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jensen, last Saturday evening with Bishop Floyd Wilde officiating. Nova O'Brien was bridesmaid and Lenard Watson, brother of the groom acted as best man. Guests included the families and a few close friends. Miss Laura McLean sang "I Promise You". Best wishes of the community are extended to the newlyweds. They will make their home in Raymond.

Ross King and Keith Scoville were both lucky at the air show Wednesday netting two of the four free trips by airplane. They have their choice of a trip to Vancouver or Winnipeg at their own convenience and 60 day stop-over privileges.

Maurine Palmer left Sunday on a vacation trip to be spent in Salt Lake and Portland.

Teddy Davis underwent an emergency operation in Lethbridge last Tuesday. He is reported to be on the road to recovery.

Miss LaVonne Meeks entertained last Sunday afternoon in honor of her six year old niece, Miss Jazell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Meeks.

The Alberta Ranch boys will make their final appearance in Southern Alberta before leaving for their summer engagement on the west coast, at Bob Graham's barn next Tuesday. They are featuring a floor show including a step dancer on roller skates, one who not long since received great applause on Major Bowes program.

Directors of Canadian Pacific Railway Meet King and Queen



Their Majesties King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, seen above taking the salute just before leaving Montreal, met and shook hands with several directors of the Canadian Pacific Railway, who are also seen in this picture. Standing behind Their Majesties are, left to right, Sir Edward Beatty, G.B.E., K.C., J.L.D., chairman and president, Canadian Pacific Railway; other directors presented were: King and Queen; and Sir Herbert Holt; Sir Charles Gordon, G.B.E.; D. C. Coleman, vice-president, and Brig.-Gen. F. S. Meighen, C.M.G. Other directors present were: Ross McMaster and M. V. Wilson.

The Raymond Recorder

S. I. MAY Editor.

FORTY PLUS GOES TO TOWN

Dead weight is hard to move. A man of ordinary strength can push a 3000 lb. automobile, yet may be unable to budge a 300 pound rock. The inertia of people who need work but do little to find it for themselves is a dead weight that compli-

cates unemployment. "Here I am; move me! Find me a job!" Some economists believe that this attitude and the tendency to heed it and to accept the responsibility for job placing as a social obligation, has promoted mass inertia. There is growing conviction that it is important to return to individuals most of the responsibility for finding their own jobs.

Encouraging, in view of this is the kind of activity embodied in the Forty Plus Club. This club, born in Boston, Mass. is now more than a year old, and is a pioneer. To be a member, you must be past forty, you must be

out of work, and you must have held and still be able to hold a job worth \$4,000 a year. The purpose of the club is mutual help. Some members call on employers and ask for jobs. But note this: they do not ask for themselves, but for fellow club members. It seems that a man can usually "sell" his friend's skill better than his own. Other members keep records, make speeches, write job getting letters.

The response has been surprising. Many a man, after knowing the depth of discouragement when hunting for work alone, has located an excellent job quickly with the group's help, and has helped others to do the same, this despite the prejudice against men over forty by some employers. As soon as a member gets a job he automatically becomes an ex-member.

Several other cities, including Chicago and New York, now have clubs on the Boston model. In London, England, a Forty Plus Club was organized with the help of members of the London Rotary Club, and one of the first members, man well over fifty, who had hunted work for six months, was found work in two weeks.

The plan is based on sound salesmanship. Most employers respect the worker who, instead of being a dead weight, uses the leverage of a little extra ingenuity to get on the pay roll and feel that he will do as much to stay there. Plus Forty is fresh proof that human beings who intelligently cooperate to help themselves do somehow "go to town."

Mrs. Charles Selman is seriously ill at her home here.

Crop Report

In the prairie provinces seeding operations are practically completed. Wheat is showing well above the ground and growing conditions on the whole are favorable at present. Moderate to heavy rainfall has been beneficial and has improved the condition of crops in areas where soil drifting has occurred.

In Southern and central Manitoba, southeast and southeastern Alberta precipitation has been light and good rains are needed to maintain present prospects. Cutworms and wireworms are prevalent but no important damage is reported. An outbreak of grasshoppers is threatening crops, but measures are being taken to combat these insects. In Quebec Province the season is well advanced, early growth improving and apple bloom promising. In Ontario, while cool weather retarded growth favorable conditions now prevail and crops are making rapid growth, although some southwest sections are in need of rain. Seeding of spring grains is nearing completion. Fruit trees have blossomed well, ploughing and seeding hitherto delayed, are now well under way. Heavy bloom is indicated in Annapolis Valley orchards. In British Columbia seeding of field crops have been completed in good time; good crops of hay are indicated and prospects are favorable for orchard fruit and berries.

In Alberta wheat seeding has been completed and sowing of of course grains is well advanced. Moisture conditions are good following general rains in mid-May. Growth is rapid and early sown wheat is several inches above ground. While large numbers of grasshoppers

are hatching in central and southern areas, poison bait is being spread freely. Damage from pests and other sources is nominal. Pastures are good and sugar beets satisfactory.

NEWS NOTES

Miss Wilma Sorenson left Monday for Salt Lake where she will spend the next six months with Mrs. Mildred Anderson, (nee Mildred Galbraith).

Oliver McLean and daughter Laura were visitors here from their new home at Rainier, Alta. this week.

The early part of the week saw the exodus of many people from Raymond, all bound to the general conference of the L. D. S. church at Salt Lake. Included in this number are the members of the Taylor Stake choir, who will render a program at conference. Part of this program was given last Sunday evening at the second ward church.



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Named amongst those applying for naturalization papers before Judge Jackson in Lethbridge recently were Julius Horvath and Florias Cibulka, both of Raymond and both listed as farm laborers.

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The home of Mrs. Allen definitely shows that "how you live" does not depend so much on "where you live" as on your desire to have the up-to-date home which Electricity makes possible.

LOCAL MANAGER

F. J. Thorpe

CALGARY POWER COMPANY LIMITED

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WEEKLY LETTER

WEEKLY LETTER

(Transplanting Tomatoes)

The time and method of transplanting tomatoes on the prairie garden have been subjected to considerable change in recent years. In a foregoing weekly letter the new feature of outdoor seeding was mentioned especially in regard to the use of the Furthest North variety. In this article, however, the recent and approved methods of inducing earlier fruit maturity in varieties which are later than the Furthest North will be outlined.

If the spring season is backward and cool weather is prolonged, tomatoes are not transplanted to the field until after the first week in June. Weather records for a period of 36 years show that a killing frost may be expected as late as June 10 in Southern Alberta.

In order to get the tender vegetable plants of an early start and also to protect them from the abrasive action of high winds, artificial plant covers have been devised and are available in store and seed houses. These are made of composition in the form of cones. Of the

three types of material, the transparent paper is the most economical and very effective. By means of these covers, the tomato plant may be safely set out from 2 to 3 weeks prior to the usual time for planting. The protective effect of the plant covers has been likened to that of a miniature greenhouse for experiments have shown that the air and soil temperatures under the covers warm up rapidly and is held for a considerable period of time.

In some seasons in southern Alberta, tomato plants are subjected to considerable abuse by high winds immediately after transplanting. In fact a good many plants if placed in an upright position are broken off at the soil level. To overcome this difficulty the plants are placed in an inclined position so that the stems lean away from the direction of the wind. This method has given good results at a number of prairie experimental stations as well as at the Lethbridge station.

The earliness of fruit bearing in tomatoes is often affected by the depth of planting. Deep planting provides support for the stem and insures a large root system but invariably it delays the maturity of the first

fruits. On the other hand if the plants are set too shallow they are easily broken off by the wind and their roots are subjected to undue exposure. At this station the plants are generally set from one-half to one and one-half inches below the depth at which they stood in the boxes indoors.

If the weather is warm and the soil relatively dry when the tomatoes are transplanted, the watering can should be used. A cool day or after 6 o'clock in the evening is the best time to transplant and regardless watering after planting is beneficial. The plant is first set in place and a depression left at the base before the water is applied. It is also important that a mulch of dry soil be drawn around the base of the plant after the water has soaked away.

NOT-SO GOOD OLD DAYS

Summer wind and electric storms are the best known cure for the backward lookitis. The most chronic case of wishing for the good old times seldom survive one good blow or bolt that lay the wires low or gets the light and power on the two-party line.

An appetite for old-fashioned ways and customs finds little to feed upon in the up-to-date world, which explains the unkind comparisons between present and past with the past getting the worst of it.

One can easily get all sentimental and sobby reminiscing about the good old candle-light days when the family gathered around the open fireplace instead of scattering among the bee joints. But let the electric light go out for one night at the behest of that boisterous fellow Thor and these reveries about the soft glow of the candle flame are forgotten in the heat of indignant conversations with the light company.

Failure of the electric service for a few hours is a major disaster in the modern home. So seldom does it occur that few homes prepare for the emergency. Nor can they meet it completely.

There are no candles or oil lamps to replace the darkened bulbs. The old-fashioned flatiron went for junk years ago. Cooking, heating and refrigeration all depend on electricity in countless homes. Even toast and coffee are dependent on poles, wires and generators in most households.

Yes, the good old days and the good-old-fashioned ways would be nice again if we could have them with all modern improvements.

SIMPLE FARE

The White House menu for the dinner the Roosevelts will serve the King and Queen of England was made up after a study of typical royal bills of fare served them in England. It was found the King and Queen prefer rather simple foods. So the main course of the White House dinner will consist of such standard American groceries as fried chicken, sliced tomatoes, peas, beets and sweet potatoes.

It sounds like a good enough menu for next Sunday and we doubt not that, suitably approached, the little woman might manage it.

What we like about these royal visits is to find that, on Sundays anyway, we live like kings. We live better, because the White House chicken will be boned in honor of their majesties, which means there will be no drumsticks.

It takes two to make life miserable; One to have a sense of duty, and one to impose upon it.

Manufacturers should advertise regularly. It's such a comfort to read every week that the one we have is the best.

King George VI

CHAPTER TWENTY—TWO

As Possible Successors to the Throne, Royal Marriage Had To Be Approved By Privy Council

"Love betters what is best" Wordsworth.

During the fall season of 1922, the name of Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, the youngest daughter of the Fourteenth Earl of Strathmore, was often linked with that of the second son of the King, who was then bearing the title of the Duke of York and who today is today King George VI. Thus she became the centre of much public interest. It was known that that the Duke of York was deeply in love with the beautiful Scottish girl and that this feeling was mutual. It was recalled that when she was a child of only five years of age and he was only a youngster of ten years, they had met at a party and they made such an impression upon one another that when they crossed paths more than thirteen years later at another party, their mutual friends were startled that they recognized one another instantly without any introduction. There after they showed keen interest in one another and gradually friendship blossomed into a romance. Consequently, when this charming young lady's name was linked with that of the son of Royalty, it caused surprise only in circles outside of their intimate friends and families.

They had many characteristics in common with one another which attracted them from the start. Both the Duke of York and Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon had a peculiar ability to make and retain many

friends. They had a faculty of remembering faces, recognizing names and events through much time had elapsed. They were both genial company. In face of their breeding and position they combined dignity and simplicity, and hated every kind of snobbery. They possessed similar tastes and they had a common sense of sympathy and understanding for movements aimed to better the welfare of the masses of the population.

These characteristics brought them together more and more. On Saturday, January 13th 1923, the Duke of York arrived for a week-end visit to St. Pauls Waldenbury, and there amidst the surroundings and environment where the beautiful Scottish girl had spent some of the happiest days of her young life the second son of the reigning monarch, who was destined by fate to succeed to the throne himself, proposed marriage and accepted him. An interesting page of history had been written. On Monday, he returned to his home in London, and 3 days later, the Official Court Circular contained the announcement of the engagement. Less than a month after this episode

the late King George V summoned a special meeting of the Privy Council to approve the proposed marriage of his second son who was in the direct line of the succession to the throne, and this legal body gave its formal consent to the marriage between the member of the Royalty and the commoner. This action was necessary on account of the provisions of the Royal Marriage act of 1772, which enacted that no descendant of the late King George the second could enter into any marriage without the approval of the King. Of course, this was not the first time that such consent to a match between Royalty and one of the subjects of the realm had been granted since on many occasions in the history of British Royalty sons and daughters of the reigning monarch had married members of nobility, especially where such marriages would bring wealth and power to the throne through alliance, but there was no such object or purpose in this match. It was really the culmination of a long romance between the son of a King and a beautiful Scottish lass, whom fate destined to record in history as George the Sixth and Queen Elizabeth, though this was unknown at the time of their engagement and marriage.

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The Recorder

Authorized Remington Dealers

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF
THE DISTRICT OF
LETHBRIDGE

IN THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF MARTHA Huddle,
late of the Town of Raymond,
in the Province of Alberta,
Married Woman,
Deceased

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above named Martha Huddle who died on the 29th day of March A.D. 1938, are required to file with Charles Huddle, the elder, of Raymond, in the Province of Alberta, on or before the first day of July A. D., 1939, a full statement, duly verified, of their claims, or of any security held by them, and after that date the Executor will distribute the assets of the deceased amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or of which has been brought to his attention.

DATED at the City of Lethbridge, in the Province of Alberta, this 31st day of May A. D., 1939.

H. OSTLUND, ESQ., K. C.,
Solicitor for the Executor.

A Remington Portable would make an ideal graduation gift for your boy or girl. They are built in five styles and at different prices from \$39.50 up. Come in and look over the new style machines and be convinced of their value. — The Recorder.

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Want Ads.

FOR SALE—Bicycle in good condition with practically new tires and tubes. Cheap for cash. Call at Recorder Office.

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LADIES ATTENTION!

As a result of many requests from women in the Province, the Provincial Chapter of Alberta, Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire, has decided to open registration for Emergency Service to the Empire. Anyone wishing to register, should communicate with Mrs. T. Harold Mackie, 9714 - 104th Street, Edmonton, stating which of the following services she wishes to register under:

Nursing
First Aid
Occupational Therapy
Motor Driving
Stenography
Typing
Bookkeeping
Secretarial Work
Sewing
Knitting
Cooking
Canteen
Farm Help

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NEWS NOTES

Jame H. Walker has been very ill at his home for the past ten days and is reported to be recovering but very slowly. F. H. Ballou, chief engineer for the Canadian Sugar Factories Ltd., arrived here Wednesday on one of his periodic visits of inspection.

E. T. Rogers, president of the Canadian Sugar Factories Ltd., spent last week-end in Raymond.

Some of the cars carrying members of the stake choir to conference at Salt Lake were held up at the boundary because they did not have written permission from the owners to drive the cars.

A somewhat unfortunate actor was late for rehearsal one morning and the producer was annoyed. He said, "Does anyone know where Blank is?"

"Yes," said one of Blank's friends, "He's gone to the tailor to be measured for a suit." "Measured?" shouted the producer, "you mean 'surveyed' don't you?"

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WE'RE OFF!

With the Memorial Day automobile casualty lists almost all in and more and more drownings appearing in the public prints as the sun gets hotter and hotter, we're off! Good old summer is here, regardless of what the calendar says, and while

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We have enlarged our premises and are better equipped now than ever to cater to your wants.

Sugar Bowl

Stop in for Lunch after the
Dance or Show

some 50,000 will not live through its thrills, the vacation season will be enjoyed by all while they last.

Americans are a fatalistic lot and many of them meet a violent, but withal more pleasant, end than Europeans who give up their lives, voluntarily or otherwise for radical extremists.



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